

sion to leave the ranks. At once, with no special thought on my part, this tall, gaunt looking man, with a pleasing friendliness of manner, grasped my hand and said: "Excuse my rudeness; it was jealousy on my part that made me call you from the ranks to size you up."

He said: "How tall are you?" and

"What is your age?" I replied: "Six feet, six and a half; and I am in my 17th year; I weigh 140

He at once drew from his packet a black, cloth-covered memorandum book, and, with an ordinary stub lead pencil noted down my answer. He ther introduced himself in this characteristic way:

"I am Old Abe."
I was startled, but felt honored. H then introduced to me Vice President Hannibal Hamlin as "My Son." Then I noticed Gen. Cameron and Gov. A G. Curtin standing in the group. He noted our separate and combined hights in the memoranda, each giving his full name and hight as follows: Mahlen Shaaber, B 93 Pa., 6 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Abraham Lincoln, President, 6 feet, 4 inches. Hannibal Hamlin, Vice President, 6

feet, 1 1-2 inches. Gen. Cameron, Secretary of War, 6 feet, 1 inch. Governor Curtin, Pennsylavania,

feet, 2 inches.
Total, 31 feet, 3 inches.
He said, jokingly: "This incident, where so many tall men have met, will never occur again."

After a somewhat longer conversa tion, he volunteered to me some goo advice. He indicated what my habits should be, and my diet in camp; that it must eat no pastry, pies, etc.; and em-phasized the precaution against the use of intoxicating drinks. He told me, when lying down to sleep, I should al-ways rest the head lower than the chest; to expand my lungs, and se-riously added, "I am afraid you will not stand the service."

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dent, as kindly by him requested. It soon came to grief after the boys of

BANKS AT PORT HUDSON.

The Men Lost All Confidence in Their tion. General.

Editor National Tribune: In your isand that was all worth mention until we reached Port Hudson, May 27. Comrade Cheney says Eanks found there the strongest artificial defence on this continent. If that was so, then my recollection must be greatly at fall worth mention until think of a great many others who served under him, and if there is any satisfactory account he has over read.

-Mahlen Shaaber, Chaplain, Post 16, the 21st (or later 1st) Ind. Eattery got Reading, Pa.

But in the Center.

Editor National Tribune: I was much interested in your history of the Army of the Potomac. My first enlistment in the 27th N. Y., a two-years regiment, was in Eartlett's Brigade of Brooke's Division (Eartlett was the Major of the 27th N. Y.) The 27th N. Y. was left to bring up the rear from Fredericksburg to Salem Church, and so did not get up in time to participate in the battle on Sunday evening, but me the brigade as they came back repulsed. This put us on the picket line

the order to retreat. On Saturday, Cincinnati, O. Co. E, 10th N. Y., wants to hear from former comrades. James F. O'Connor, 427 W. 38th St. James In the battle of Sunday evening, but met the brigade as they came back repulsed. This put us on the picket line during the skirmishing of the next day, when a few men were hit. My company and one other lay in reserve just in front of the three batteries which repulsed the rebels as they were company in the skirmishing in three lines of battle and near line addresses of inchors of Co. A. Baldwin, Clifty, and the batteries which repulsed the rebels as they were company and one of battle and near line addresses of inchors of Co. A. Baldwin, Clifty, and the well-beaten yelks of three eggs and white of one, stir into the hot thickened custard and take at once from the fire. Have ready also a baked pastry shell. Turn the thickened custard and take at once from the fire. Have ready also a baked pastry shell. Turn the thickened farm and inclose served in Co. C. 12th Pn. Address John white of two eggs to a stiff.

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Journeying in the South.

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Comrade C. W. Archbold, Parkershow about 73 years of age and still
burg, Va., has been in attendance as a
delegate to the National Conference of
the once in Banks after a few weeks, Tocharities and Correction at Richmond. Ohio, states that the author of the poem the range with their 36-pounder Pardence in Banks after a few weeks. To-wards the last of the siege he made an Va. He took the opportunity to make address to the treops near our post-tion. Many that listened to him, and ing visited Belle Isle. He was touched ing following the battle of Cedar Creek, some that did not, made remarks not complimentary to say the least.

Comrade Cheney, in speaking of the Comrade Cheney, in speaking the Cheney, in Editor National Tribune: In your issue of Jan. 23 Comrade Chency, of Sabine Pass disaster, is clearly at the 1st Vt. Battery, takes exceptions to my criticism of Gen. Fanks. My acquaintance with the General began when he superseded Butter in the Gulity, both salling ships, which two Panks's operations from Berwick City to Port Hudson were without a single repulse. True enough. If I remember:

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served under him, and if there is any-satisfactory account he has ever read-thing more you would like to hear. The maps were especially good. He as my acquaintance of the socialed im-just jump on the V. C. R. R., get off at 146th N. Y.) was the first one killed, it My regiment, the 75th N. Y., several of whom claimed to have been the first day on the rebel breastworks, held in the first day on the rebel breastworks, held in the first day on the rebel breastworks, held in the first day on the rebel breastworks, held in the first day on the rebel breastworks, held in the first day on the rebel breastworks, held in the first day of the seven and in no place was it so plac It Was Not on the Right at Cold Harbor, prised, as were all of his comrades, at the order to retreat. On Saturday,

moted to Sergeant. His widow and a or jelly agrees with them perfectly.

H., which states that the author of the famous poem, "Tenting To-night on the Old Campground," is Walter Kittredge, of Reed's Ferry, N. H., who is sic by some one of the 34th Mass, band, sistency to drop from a spoon. repulse. True enough. If I remember rightly, we met the enemy but once, at Bisland, soon after leaving Brashear City, when Dick Taylor held us in check all day and might have indefined as in the loss I referred to was when Banks attempted to invade Texas, Septing of the part of the battlefield is now owned by the way of Irish Bend, was likely to cut off his retreat, so he left in the minediate command of Frank, who also own the trolley line who was about on a par with his alons of the minediate command of Frank in the minediate command of Frank who also own the trolley line in the lold sturge-coach days. The days of the battlefield is now owned by Me, also bought a copy. Both of these site of the battlefield is now owned by Me, also bought a copy. Both of these is to fit the loss of the carthworks are made autograph copies, inscribing his name in bold cheracters, "Walter Visited Republic, and they found a difference of Supplied Frank who also own the trolley line in the lod sturged on the coll of the earthworks are made autograph copies, inscribing his name in bold cheracters, "Walter Supplied Frank who also own the trolley line in the lod sturged on the coll of the earthworks World Laughs With You," be claimed by several persons. A letter addressed to Walter Kittredge, Reed's Ferry, N. a quart of cream with vanilla and add a quart of to Mrs. L. E. Brown, Goffstown, authorship .- J. J. Purman, 140th Pa., 3509 11th St. northwest, Washington

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By SENORA SARA.

Some people think the flavor of or-froth, add two tablespoonfuls sugar and ange improves a duck more than the beat again. usual currant jelly accompaniment. browned flour. Stir in the juice of two a delicate golden brown, oranges and enough hot water to make the sauce of the proper thickness. This recipe for cream of tomato Season with sait and cayenne pepper soup is fine: and let the sauce boil up a couple of Put to boil in a percelain-lined kettle

added to a stuffing of bread crumbs, sliced. Add a tablespoonful salt, a bay Sometimes the giblets are also chopped leaf and white peoper to senson. Cook and added to this stuffing.

two scant tablespoonfuls of gelatine for little of the hot tomato juice and stir a couple of hours in half a cup of water, until smooth and thickened. Add this Except as the light breastworks hid them, no man could have lived under such a fire. As far as I went to the 74th year of his age. At the time of such a fire. As far as I went to the 74th year of his age. At the time of his death he was connected. Whatever may have been the position of the rest of the correst in the charge, losing a good many killed and wounded. It is also certain we made the charge. In the far and thickened. Add a pint of boiling hot strong Mocha coffee that has just been freshly made. Strain, and sweeten to taste. Cook 19 minutes, then add a quart of milk heated just to the boiling point. If the tomato is very acid, stir in a salt-thick cream to a stiff froth. Pour in gradually the coffee and gelatine, continuing the beating until the whole mixpoonful soda before adding the milk. TUCKER—At Ashland N. H. Fab. the battle extended some distance to our right in nearly a straight line, and beyond that there must have been the protection of the flank. You may have the matter written up, but whether you have or not, won't you see if the records do not bear out my statements to tire and on the control of the flank. The served in the s lence find that coffee served in a cream cold diced tongue add the tomato pulp or jelly agrees with them perfectly.

end that the Fifth Corps gets proper recognition, especially the Second Brigade, First Division, who were not on the right, but very much in the midst of it?—Henry S. Wells, Quincy, III.

The Sixth Corps at Marye's Hights.

Editor National Tribune: I am reading your account of the battle of Fredericksburg, and it has become very interesting, as I was one of the boys who were there, being a non-commissioned officer of Co. K. 102d-Pa., First Brigade, Second Division, Sixth Corps. Before daylight on the morning of May 3 we crossed the river, moved slowly thru the Strawberries are still to be had in of cayenne, teaspoonful olive oil and the North, and here is a nice way to juice or half a lemon. Fill the tomato

Here is a recipe for those nice crusty little drop cakes that you loved when a child: the drop cakes that you loved when child:—
Beat the yolks of four eggs until EYESIGHT RESTORED

emon colored, foamy and light. Stir was a soldier of the 36th Ohio named in gradually two cups powdered sugar and beat thoroly. Add a pinch each of cinnamon and cloves, and just enough sifted flour to make the batter of con-

N. H., would solve the doubt as to together, whip thoroly, then pour into molds lined with slices of sponge cake cut to fit or lady fingers split. the ice until needed.

as follows: Sift together one pint flour, two level would like to have address of and news teaspoonfuls baking powder and a half caspoonful sait. Add two tablespoon-Union fuls melted butter to a cup and a quarter milk and mix with the flour. Add three tablespoonfuls fine white corn-

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sual currant jelly accompaniment.

Make a gravy of dripping from which spress over the pie lightly and return the bulk of the grease has been drained, to the oven, which should be very slow, and thicken with a tablesponful of Bake until the meringue is puffed and

mes.

One quart can tomatoes, or the equivathe grated orange peel may also be lent in fresh tomatocs, peeled and until soft, and strain. Put into a small Bayarian creams are among the most delicious of cold summer desserts and are, besides, especially nutritious, Soak starch. Stir until mixed, then add a

enough to cover the tip of the spoon

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